The election of Mr. Elam to the honerable position of Secretary of the Commonwealth is a very handsome recognition of the invaluable services he has rendered on the Whig. For four years be has carried the heaviest end of the party load, and he has done so in a manthat has commanded the attention not only of Virginia, but of the Union. When he began, the Readjuster party was an experiment. To-day it has made Virginia the focal center of public observation on the continent, as Col. Gor-ham has remarked.

Down the Spout.

Many a poor mortal goes "up the spout," but Snead, the Bedford convict, has illustrated the fact that a man can o "down" the spout. He and a fellow onvict concluded recently to make their escape over the Penitentiary wall. They rope made of blanket strips were to descend on the outside into the world of average freedom. The light-weight convict went down first, but the rope broke with him, and Snead, the heavy weight, had to climb down the tin spout. It was this or worse, and he made this. Away they went. The guard fired at them, but they escaped. Next day they

Supreme Court decision has declined 13 per ceut. in 13 days. If Funderism should continue to decline one per cent. a day, it will soon reach bottom.

The House Alphabetically.

The Legislature Bland-ly Board-ed the Readjuster train, Butt a Chase was gotten up and it came a-Cross a Duck which was Farr ahead of the Fowler, and the prospect of a Fry became a Green and Grim joke, and a Herring was gotten for the danger unless their Webb should prove too old or they too Young.

Auditor Massey gave orders last Saturday to his collectors in the State to cease at once taking coupons for taxes. Henceforth money, and money alone .-Reason, the bill called the coupon killer had gone to the Governor, and that Govornor wer?nt Holliday either.

The Smallpox.

FIGHTY-TWO POINTS OF INFECTION IN ILLI-NOIS-THE SPREAD FROM THE KEO-RUE COLLEGE.

SPRINGFILLD, ILL. Jan. 17.-Eighty-two points of smallpox infection, all within the last few weeks, now disfigure the large map hanging in the state board of health office. The disease is slowly but steadily extending southward, following the main lines of railroad travel between Chicago and St. Louis, and along the Mississippi river, from Jo. Davies to Alexander, nearly every county on the river now contains one or more centers of infection. At a majorithe state board, and the detailed reports Assembly are very entertaining. now being received fully demostrate their sufficiency. Communities are again advised that if the published rules and regulations are complied with, small- trated. pox may be totally excluded or confined to first cases. Another, making the ninety points of infection from the students of Keokuk medicicine college, is reported at Colchester, in McDonough county. Two other members of the family have been attacked since the atudent's illness. It is unfortunate that the college authorities and Keckuk board of health allowed the student's to scatter as they did, instead of holding them for observation during the incubation period.

The Cheerful Japs.

Of all their surface qualities-I use the word "surface" not as excluding "sub-stance," but rather implying it-none more noteworthy among the Japanese than their cheerfulness at work. It is a quality shared by all classes and common to all employments. The Japanese natesman dictates a dispatch or discusses a cabinet question with a smile on his face; the financier, more astonishing yet, smiles all over the intricacles of a difficient budget; the preacher smiles during every pause in his sermon; the writer at his desk; the sliopkeeper smiles while chaffering with his customer, the ser-vant on receiving his master's orders, the smith while forging the metal, the potter manipulating the clay, the hus-bandman as he wades knee-deep in mud across the rice fields, the bargeman propelling his clumsy boat against wind and tide, the coolle straining to lift the heavies load, nay, even the convict at his forced labor by the roadside. And what is more, a very slight occasion will broaden the smile into hearty laugh. All this is true and genuine good himor, based firstly, no doubt, on a good di-gestion, but also on a remarkably elastic remperanism, great courage, and the sound, good sense that everywere and everyhow makes the best of things. Had Mark Tapley been somewhat more of a gentlman in manners be might have its tens of thousands; Dr. Bull's Cough health, I cordially recommend them. passed for an average Japanese .- Fortnightly Reciety





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Humor of the Sneeze.

Sneezing and the manner in which the neeze is sneezed is an interesting study in itself. Two neat little daughters of fashion trip along the avenue confiding to each other their bits of scandal, when ne of the says:
"O, dear! Jennie, I believe I'm going

mu-mu-seks-must-ah-scheet! ah mu—mu—sckr—must—ah—scheet; an
—ah—oh, dear! ah—oh—h—h—ah—
scheet—chich—ah—oh! Jennie! ah—
ah—schloo—oo—oot—ah—schloot!"

And then she wipes her pearly nose
and trips along with tears in her eyes
and tells Jennie it's just too awfully aw—

ful for any use and she does hope nobody saw her. The sedate matron goes about her sneezing in a matter-of-fact way. She simply stops, bows her head and gives utterance to a few "achoos" and moves along, not earing a continental who was

observing her. The nervous man stops while a look of pain crosses his face, sports out his and the tired house-mother cannot go "kroo-whah-kroo-whah-boosh--ah-kroo- into a quiet repose, She goes to sleep

The tall, cadavarous man stops short on the sidewalk, nervously runs his hands into half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward until his nose points at the City Hall clock and electrified all within hearing with a spasmodic "witch-oo-witchoo-witch-o-o-o-wi-wi-wicho-oo-o-blame the luck."

The man who goes "up the spout" is supposed to remain there, but Snead, who went down the spout, had to come back, and he is now "up the spout."

Virginia consols have declined to 63. So the public confidence in the present Supreme Court decision has declined 13.

It seems Impossible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Rops, Ruchu, Mandrake, Dandellon, &c, should make so many and such great cures as Hop Bitters do; but when old and young, rich and poor. pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself, and doubt no longer.

Two Girls Save Seven Lives. [Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel]

the Lady of Lyons. May the Moon-light of disappointment never illuminate miles down the Ottawa River, in Canada, another Paige in which a Skinner shall recently started to skate to Gatineau be found without a Plaster for all his Stubbs. Three Taylor-s might Ward off in the church, at that place, for young men. When they arrived opposite Kettle Island they happened to strike a piece of bad ice, and five of the party fell The other two did the best through. they could to rescue their comrads, but, after they had got several of them out, the ice on which they were standing gave way, and they themselves got into the water. Two Misses O'Neil, daughters of Superintendent O'Nell, of the Dominion police, witnessed the accident from their house on Kettle Island, and with great presence of mind these two young ladies ran for their father's boat, which they pushed across the fee until they came to the broken spot, when they launched it and succeeded in rescuing the young men who were in the water. They were not a moment too soon, for one of the young men was utterly exhaused, and was taken out of the water

> Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass , for pamphlets relative to the curative properties of her Vegetable Compound in all female complaints.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Feburuary is a very strong number both in the literary and the artistic sense. Beginning with an excellent portrait of Victor Hugo, which serves as a frontipiece, we ty of these places the disease is well unhave next an exceedingly interesting der control. Vaccination, or revaccinadescription of Philadelphia, by George tion, has been generally resorted to, and rigid isolation and quarantine of patients authors elever delineation of the social and subjects is enforced. These meas- features of the city, and of such old institutions as the Saturday Club and the

Mrs. Anna Bowman Blake's personal sketches of "French Political Leaders" are admirable; and Mr. Reinhart's characteristic drawings add great-ly to the reader's interest in the subject. Mr. Joseph Hatton contributes a pa-per entitled "Henry Irving at Home," a large portion of which is made up of Mr. Irving's own recital of interesting incidents and phases of his historic career. The article is illustrated.

In "The American Life-Saving Service" (illustrated) Mrs. Martha J. Lumb, gives a clear description of the methods

Miss F. E. Fryat contributes an interesting account of the work accomplished be the "Wilson Industrial School and Mission," illustrated from four drawings by Jessie Curtis Shepherd.

Prof. John Fiske contributes a paper entitled "The Romance of Spanish and French Explorers:" W. L. Alden, a clever satire on juvenile sensational lit-erature; and John H. B. Lathrope,

A novel and most striking feature of the "dredge boats" which are to do the Number is the first installment of the draluage work, are wonderful ma-Mrs. John Little's serial tale, "Fru-chines. The one recently completed a dence: a Story of Esthetic London," Cedar Keys has a capacity for exeavat which promises to be a very strong and ing in twenty-four hours a canal twenty interesting exposition of a peculiar phase of English life.

Mrs. T. W. Dewing contributes a valentine poem, beautifully illustrated by at a convenient distance from the side of uted by J. W. DeForest and T. W. Rob- capating capacity is nearly finished on

Two excellent short stories are contributed by Harriet Prescott Spofford gin by Cutting from Lake Okeachobee out to tidewater.

A noticeable feature of the Editor, Drawer is the introduction of contributions from eminent American humorists, In addition to which there is the usual var -ty of facetlous anecdote.

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The Wheel-Horse.

There is a wheel-horse in every family; some one who takes the lead on all

the burden she is already carrying.

Even summer vacations bring less rest "O, please don't," cried the other, in horror. "It will be awful to sneeze right here on the street! Can't you hold it?"
"O, I—I must. Indeed I—sek—indeed I ca—n't hel—schiek—help it. I held the ship it is ship it. I held the ship it is ship it. I have a ship it is ship it. I here is ship it is ship it. I have a ship it is ship it is ship it. I have a try sojourn demands seems nover to be finished; and the excursions and picuies which delight the hearts of the young people are not wholly a delight to the "provider."

Woman's work is never done. She would never have it done. Ministering to father and mother, cherishing her husband, nourishing and training her children—no true woman wants to see her work done. But because it is never

done she needs resting times.

Every night the heavy truck is turned up; the wheel-horse is put up in the stable, and labor and care are dismissed till the morrow. The thills of the house hold van cannot be turned up at night, an eye ready to open at any moment to answer the need of children, and open both eyes bright and early to see the machine well started for the new day.

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There are times in every one's life hen energy fails and a miserable feelng comes over them, mistaken for laziss. Danger lurks in these symptoms. as they arise from diseased organs.— Parker's Ginger Tonic will restore peret activity to the Stomach, Liver and idneys, purify the blood, and renew our lease of health and comfort. - Ad-

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The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly in the prize puzzle department of their Monthly for Febuary offer the following easy way for some one to make \$20,00, To the person telling us which is the shortest verse in the Old Testament Scriptures by Febnary 10th, 1882, we will give \$20.00 in gold as a prize. The ency will be forwarded to the winner February 15th, 1882. Phose who try for the prize must send 20 ets. In silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer. for which they will receive the March number of the Monthly, in which will be published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correct answer thereto. Cut this out; it may be worth \$20,00 to you. Address RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Pa.

Coffee drinkers should read the adver tisement in another column headed Good Coffee.

Draining the Everglades.

The dra nage of the strange region of the Everglades is one of the most wonderful enterprises of the times. To most cople it would appear an utter impossi oility to tame this wild region and bring it into peaceable and pleasant subjection to human industry; but the undertak-ing has already been inaugurated. It is progressing with perfect assurance of uccess. All the necessary data have een obtained; all the needful applianes secured; all the requisite money and nen and skill are in hand.

The territory thus to be redeemed ! nearly or quite as large as the whole of Alabama. Its climate is almost tropleat, and its soil when reclaimed must be as fertile and famous as the alluvial lands of the Nile.

There are still living in the lonely loalities of this curious region the remnant of the brave Indian race (the Semsole) which in days agone cost the Government so much trouble and tremure to subdue. This little remnant is nov variously estimated at from 200 to 600. They cultivate corn and vegetables and utilize the game and fish that there bound in inexhaustible quantities.

There is not so weird a country in all the South, if anywhere, as these Flori-da Everglades. Their numberless little low islands are covered with a thick Jungle of vines and shrubs-such as are nowhere to be found in the States, Some of them are said to be exactly similar to he vegetable growth in the West Indies One thing that adds much to the wild ness and strangeness of this singula country is the tall grass that grows I the water and waves in the wind ofte several feet above the surface. The wa er is generally from four to six fee deep. Lake Okecchobee, which is in cluded in the work, is forty miles long Lake Okeechobee, which is in Personal recollections of Daniel Web- by thirty wide, and from six to ten fee eep-nowhere exceeding twelve feet.

The "dredge boats" which are to do The one recently completed at two feet wide, six feet deep and eight hundred feet in length, and will at one handling deposit the material excavated Other poems are contrib- the canal. A dredge of still greater exthe Kissimee river, and will be in opera-

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the Ranchmen.

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